J. HENNESSEY MAY RIDE IN AUSTRIA.

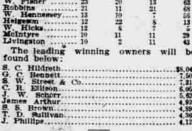
Little Jockey Who Went From St. Louis to New Orleans Receives Flattering Offer.

TALK OF THE NEXT DERBY.

Prominent Horsemen Are Making Elaborate Plans to Win First Important Stake of the Season of 1904.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 10.-Jockey Willie Hennessey, a St. Louis boy, has received a splendid offer from Sam Par-mer to ride in Austria next year. Parmer came here from Nashville to try and secure Hennessey for a prominent Austrian turfman. The lad is here with Dick Watkins. Hennessey does not fancy the idea of going abroad. His riding has greatly improved lately and he now ranks fourth in the list of winning jockeys. The standing of the boys up to date follows



S. C. Hildreth won the Crescent City Derby of 1903 with Witful. He is out for the stake again this year and bought Safety Light from S. S. Brown for \$5,000, on the strength of the colt's prospects of winning the blue ribbon event of the winter meeting. Safety Light is a bay colt by Lamplighter-Amelia P., which makes him a half-brother to the crack race mare, Amelia May. Captain Brown wants to win the Crescent City Derby himself and Hildreth would never have been able to purchase Safety Light if the Pittsburg coal king did not think he had a better Derby prospect in Auditor. This colt is in winter quarters at Memphis. He wiff be taken up shortly and given a special preparation for the Crescent City Derby, which is not run until March.

J. W. Schorr won this stake two suc-

cessive years with Meadowthorpe and Presbyterian, two horses which were prepared for the race at Memphis, and shipped here a day or so before the race. Rainland. Harmakis, Conkling, King Croker, Mountebank, Monastic, Duncan, Dutiful and Inquisitive Girl are some of the good ones eligible to start in the stake.

Hildreth, by the way, never lets chance slip to buy a useful race horse. He was so impressed with Hands Across's last race that he set out to accure the son of Handker-Ambulance. If cost him \$3,000 in cash and the 2-year-old Myron Dale to persusses W. P. Reed to part with the gelding, but filldreth is satisfied that he obtained the best of the bargain. Hildreth expects to figure prominently in the racing around St. Louis next season. He has three horses—Witful, St. Marcos and Topsoll—in the \$3,000 World's Fair Handicap. St. Marcos was not trained last year. Hildreth paid a fancy price for him in 1992 on the strength of some sensational races which the horses ran at Chicago. Like Schorr, Ellison and Bennett, Hildreth will be a heavy nominator to the St. Louis stakes.

Charles Cochrup, owner of Ethics and chance slip to buy a useful race horse

harles Cochran, owner of Ethics, and father of Jockey Harry Cochran, has also declared his intention of racing at St. Louis next season. Jockey Cochran is a oduct of St. Louis, having ridden his st winner at Kinloch in 1900. Since then has ridden for W. C. Wh.tney and oth-prominent Eastern owners.

Tribes Hill, one of the best horses in training here, was bought by former jockey Willie Midgeley for \$100 at one o John Sanford's weeding-out sales at New York, Sandford is a prominent breeder. He raised Chuctanunda and other good ones. Sanford's trainer used Tribes Hill as a trial horse for the stable's stake candidates and never gave the horse a chance to display his real merit. The climax of Midgeley's success with Tribes Hill came this week when the gallant son

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SALARIES OF BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL BE REDUCED NEXT SEASON.

Although But Nine Weeks Remain Before Teams Start for Training Grounds, Very Few Players Hold Contracts-Old Timers Will Not Be Affected by Reduction in Salaries-Coast Trips Too Costly-Griffith's Great Negro Pitcher.

> KAHOE'S HUNTING FEAT. Catcher Mike Kahoe of the Browns says

of Kahoe.

One day last fall, so the story goes, these two surrounded a duck pond in the woods. The hunters crept up from either side, peeped through the bushes and beheld the pond literally packed with ducks. At a signal Taylor and Kahoe blazed away with both barrels right into the middle of the flock.

with both barrels right into the middle of the flock.

To the surprise and chagrin of the hunters, the birds arose in a body and started to fly away, without leaving as much as a feather in the pond. Taylor looked at Kahoe and Mike looked at him. Both were about to toss their 100 guns into the water, when a strange thing happened.

"It was the queerest sight I ever witnessed," said Mr. Kahoe, while relating the adventure last night. "When the flock got up a couple of hundred feet dead ducks commenced to drop one after another. Then they came down in bunches, while a great cloud of feathers blew off to leeward. For about a minute the sky rained ducks. You see, the flock was so tightly packed in the pond that the survivors, after our shots, carried the dead ones up with them. Then, when the flock loosened up a bit to escape in different directions, the dead birds naturally dropped out of the bunch. Jack and I collected eighty-four fine fat ducks and concluded not to hunt any more that day."

The story may be true. We are not saying it isn't, but if any hunter doubts the truth he might interview Kahoe and hear the story from his own lips. He tells it well.

WOLVES IN BASEBALL

"Did you ever hear of harmless wolves? says Jim McAleer. "Well, I knew some, once upon a time. Pat Tebeau and Jack

Charley Ebbett's protest against the New York Americans playing Sunday baseball at Ridgewood was the only incident of any especial note in the baseball world last week.

The magnates continue to feel overjoyed at the rosy outlook for making mone

Less than nine weeks remain before the

league teams start for the South, yet none of the clubs have started in to sign players. This is taken to mean by the fans that a general wave of economy will sweep over the pay rolls of the sixteen major league clubs during the season. The magnates dodge the question, but thinking fans opine that salaries will be cut and that a salary limit will be established. The economy wave will strike the new players harder than the veterans. The youngsters will not have the public behind them as will the old men. The public knows little of the worth of the men coming from the minor leagues and easons it out that the owners of the clubs should be in a position to know the value of their new players.

OLD PLAYERS WILL NOT SUFFER. With the old players, the public knows their worth, and attempting to cut their salaries will be felt in the attendance. In the history of baseball the successful clubs have usually been the ones that pursued a tiberal policy. Pittsburg, the Boston Americans and the New York "Giants" in 1903 bear out this statement. All three clubs paid out large sums in salaries and made big money on the season. Several other clubs, like the St. Louis Americans, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the Athletics, spent money in large sums, and sooner or later will derive the benefit.

On the other hand the clubs that played too close last season lost money, had poor teams and did not have the confidence and respect of the public.

While the magnates risk large sums in baseball, the players by winning games bring the money into the ticket office. If thousands of dollars are made in a season the players are entitled to their share of the profits.

No sooner does the old year pass away than the thoughts of the baseball people turn to the coming season, and already the club owners and managers are preparing for the preliminary training season. The players on the various teams are being notified as to the time to report, and the most active ones are already at work scraping their bats and getting ready to "kill the ball," as they fondly express it.

An evidence that "coming events cast their shadows before" was the announcement a few days ago that the Philadelphia club owners had selected Savannah, Ga., as the place for that team's preliminary training stunts, and the Quakers, as is seemingly natural, are the last to fall into line, as all the other clubs had long ago selected the training point and the players had been notified thereof. This preliminary training season is not more than two months off, and by March I quite a number of the clubs will be on their way South, and the heart of the baseball fan will be happy, for he will be able to get some real news of his favorite sport. With the old players, the public knows their worth, and attempting to cut their

COAST TRIPS COSTLY.

club from its training trip to California last season led to the belief that quite a last season led to the belief that quite a number of the National League clubs, would visit the Coast the coming spring, and at least one (New York) has discussed the matter, but at the last moment the thought was given up, chiefly because it was thought that the expense incurred would be so great, and there would be little chance of return in the way of gafe receipts from exhibition games.

The Chicago team, which has already prepared for another California training trip, had gobbled all the exhibition games, and other teams would have to take pot luck in an attempt to work in games and thus get at least half even in the matter of expenditures.

MANY GO SOUTH.

MANY GO SOUTH. Outside of the Chicago team all the others will go South, and that section will be overrun with ball players getting shaped up for the coming season. Here-tofore it has not been obligatory on the part of the players to go South, as their contracts did not go into effect until April 1. and while the expense of the players were paid while on a training trip, yet they did not receive any pay for the pre-liminary work. This used to cause a lot of snaring, particularly on the part of alleged stars, who seemed to think because the club owners insisted on their going South to condition themselves, they were being imposed upon, and in one or two instances players refused to go South unless they were paid for the time they put in. Fortunately, this class of players were few and far between. To offset these were a large number of conscientious players who would start out for some of the winter resorts at their own expense and work themselves into playing cordibe overrun with ball players getting were a large number of conscientious players who would start out for some of the winter resorts at their own expense and work themselves into playing condition, so that when they joined their teams at their training quarters they were in shape to jump in at once and play ball. However, all this has now been done away with, as the club owners in both leagues have adopted a contract that gives them full control of all their players for a full six months, and part of that contract stipulates that players must report for spring practice when ordered to by the managers under the penalty of a fine of not less than \$100. Of course, sickness or injury will form a reasonable excuse for a player to remain at home until such time as he is ready to report for duty.

It has always been a hard matter to understand why some players would kick on going South to train, because all their expenses were paid and they were housed at the best hotels. It seemed, however, to be the nature of some to be faultfinders, and this class was largely made up of men who in the off season would manage to live on less than \$1 a day, and yet in the playing season would complain of the fare furnished them in the very best hotels in the land.

of Clifford picked up 110 pounds and all winter and claims to be going to stepped nine furlongs in 1:54, equaling the school. Houbre was the star light-weight track record for the distance.

Two other vastly improved horses are King Croker and King's Charm. King's Charm belongs to George Bennett and is a 3-year-old maiden, by King's Counsel-Charm. This colt is a handsome dark brown of very formidable proportions. Henry McDaniels, who trains King's Charm, says the colt never showed much in his work until prior to his last race, when he ran a creditable second to Fort Plain. Charm, the dam of King's Charm, was a maiden until the fall of her 3-year-cld career. After that she developed into one of the speediest sprinters in the West. King Croker belongs to Charlie Eilison and is by Kingston-Wantage. His last two races have been clinkers.

Preakness is another Eilison performer that it will pay to keep an eye on. This colt ran a bad race last time out in the mud, but his previous out, on the dry, was a real good race. Preakness is a half brother to J. C. Cahn's Kentucky Oaks winner, Crocket. 3-year-old maiden, by King's Counsel-

and the St. Louisan is now booking again. Hains dropped \$10,000 of his own cash early in the meeting making book. A syndicate of New Yorkers, consisting of Bob Turner, Sim Delmel and Frank Tyler. known as the "Humming Bird," is concucting the "big store" of the betting ring.

Lew Marion, the owner of Mayor Johnson, has a bunch of 2-year-olds wintering at the old Pate farm, near St. Louis. Among the lot is a full brother to Mayor Johnson and a half-brother to Ace, a frequent winner at the St. Louis Fair Grounds some years ago.

Jockey Charlie Houbre's mother, who resident of New Orleans, will endeavor has on her son. Mrs. Houbre has hired

control. Then, having gained the mastery of the new missile, he began to throw curves.

"I had expected him to accomplish startling results, but I was dumfounded when he salied the ball at a plank, and the ball, instead of hitting the board, turned suddenly and came rushing back to his hands. I took a club, stood up in front of the plank and explained to him that be was to throw curves that would pass within a certain area, but must be too bewildering to hit. The next minute a ball came at me like a bullet. Just as I thought I was a dead man it stopped short, hiked back about three feet, then cut a half circle round me, and thumped against the plank at my back.

"For an hour I drilled that savage and by noon he could throw things you wouldn't imagine could be done by a magician. I figured some on whitewashing him and ringing him in last season, but had to give it up—the paint might wear off and negro men are barred. But of all the pitchers who ever lived that boomerang thrower was the star!"

in hard luck. Bill came down here last fall expecting to win his winter expenses with the race mare Hardy. The mare is a cunning on jade and will not extend herself in het work. After drilling the mare for six weeks, Breumfield finally concluded to race her into condition. The first time she started the stewards issued a ruling ordering that her entry he rejected until the mare was in fit shape to be raced. Breumfield now says he don't know how he is ever going to get Hardly in shape if the stewards don't let him race her, for she will not run a lick in her morning gallops. The old mare is smart enough to know that they don't hang up any money in the mornings.

Patton Grogan is another St. Louis lately. The first time he sent his breadwinner. Dr. Hart, to the post the horse was practically left. Higgins had the mount on Dr. Hart and it was the first time this boy failed to get one of his mounts off in good shape since he commenced to ride here.

Wreath of Ivy is now racing in the colors of Jack Phillips, the father of Jockey H. Phillips. Jack bought the filly out of a selling race from "Kansas" Price. The latter is now "boosting" Charlie Ellison's horses. Ellison and Price were formerly very friendly.

Knowledge and Cedar Rapids were two same race. Cedar Rapids finished third, while Knowledge ran unplaced. The latter is said to have been the highest-tried 2-year-old in the big Walden stable last spring. The colt is eligible to start in the Crescent City Derby. His owner miss have thought well of the horse to nominate him for this stake.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS | BOARD'S DECISION FIGHT IN GAME.

Captain Finnegan and Phil Kavanaugh Come to Blows During a Scrimmage.

This is the class of players that always make the life of a manager a burden, but they are being slowly weeded out, and the stringent rules being laid down for the government of the game, and the conduct of the players, both on and off the field, have had effect in more ways than one.

he, too, is a mighty slayer of varmints in the winter time, like Orth, Beckley and Former Defeat the Rawlings by the winter time, like Orth, Beckley and the rest of them. Kahoe's story is the most plausible one yet related by the baseball hunters. He and Jack Taylor of the Cubs go hunting together near Nelsonville, O.

It was Taylor who told about a canvasback duck in Nebraska flying rings around the smokestack of a locomotive going sixty miles on hour. Still, the fact that Taylor and Kahoe are partners in the chase should in nowise impair the veracity of Kahoe.

One day last fall, so the story goes. Score of 6 to 2, While Latter Team Triumphs Over the Kerns, 3 to 1.

An "encounter de biff" between Captains Phil Kavanaugh and Tom Finnegan furnished the feature of the socker tournanent at Sportsman's Park yesterday after-

The rival leaders mixed in the first half of the game between the Kerns and Throughout the game the pair had been

xchanging the usual football courtesies when Kavanaugh swung a right book to Finnegan, telleving discretion to be the etter part of valor under the circumstances, turned his back on Kavanaugh The wallop that Kavanaugh gave him ould be heard out on Grand avenue. As a result of the fight Kavanaugh was

out out of the game, and the Kerns had o play with ten men. Daly and Tully indulged in a wordy war during the second game, but friends parted them before they could bring their

threats into execution. In the opening game the Sportsmen de-feated the Kerns 3 to 1, while the Spaid-ings trounced the Rawlings 6 to 2 in the second game.

By defeating the Rawlings the Spaid-ings gained a tie for first place with that team.

In the opening game of the double leader the Sportsmen showed much im-

In the opening game of the double-header the Sportsmen showed much improved form, and, to the surprise of the fans, defeated the Kerns 3 to 1.

The Sportsmen took a brace in every department of the game. Gleason in goal presented a wonderful defense, while the kicking of Tom Lynch and Betts kept the Kerns forwards from getting in a position to theot. At half back, Dan Deveney, Tohn Finnegan and Sucher broke up the combination of Kavanaugh's forward line, while the forward line of the Sportsmen displayed a combination game for the first time this season.

Heckwolf and Shea played the best offensive game for the Sportsmen. This pair continually worried the Kerns goal-keeper and were largely responsible for the three goals scored by the Sportsmen. The Sportsmen won the toss and defended the north goal. Five minutes after the call of time Sauerbrun scored a goal for the Sportsmen a few moments later on a pass from Finnegan.

Kavanaugh scored another goal for the Sportsmen a few moments later on a pass from Finnegan.

Kavanaugh scored the Kerns's only goal in the first half in a scrimmage.

At the end of the first half the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Sportsmen. In the second half the Sportsmen continued to play the better game and kept the ball in the Kerns territory most of the time. A few moments before the call of time Shea scored the third and lest goal for the Sportsmen.

Ed McDosough and Paddy Lynch played well in the pasc field for the Kerns, while Granville Kayanaugh and Walsh did the best work for the losers in the forward line. once upon a time. Pat Tebeau and Jack O'Connor were the wolves, and there never was a tide that would fit them beter. For years and years O'Connor and Tebeau were hounded by the crowds roasted by the newspapers and jumped on by the umpires. They were considered the most demoniacal men in the profession. Caricatures were printed showing them with teeth, tusks and claws all ready for action. Ruffians and rowdies everybody called them. In every game they careened up and down the base lines, squawking, screeching, getting into a dozen wordy brawls, and making the lives of the umpires and the hostile players a burden. And yet, when the smore had all cleared away and the game was over, who was injured? Not a soul.

injured? Not a soul.

"Tebeau and O'Connor were the greatest mouth fighters I ever saw, and could keep 10,000 people in a turmoil. Yet they never hurt an opposing player fit their lives. They whooped and bluffed and bluffed some more, but they didn't harm a flea. There were never two better, kinder-hearted men. Their uproar and feroclous behavior was purtly to let off exuberance of spirits and partly to win ball games by sneer noise, confusing the umpire and the enemy. Tebeau woundn't step on a baseman's foot, not for any money, and O'Connor wouldn't spike a man at the plate for the ransom of a King. Their savagery was a great big bluff, and nothing else. And yet that bluff went through and was accepted, and nobody called it, year after year."

NEGRO MAN A FAMOUS PITCHER.

"Too bad," says Clark Griffith, "that

y	year after year." NEGRO MAN A FAMOUS PITCHER.	best work for the losers in the forward line.
g	"Too bad," says Clark Griffith, "that	The line-up:
ŧ	negro men do not mingle in the fast-	Sportsmans. Position. Kerns. Gleason. Goal Hruska T. Lynch. Pull back P. Lynch Betts. Pull back B McDonough D. Devaney. Half back G Shea
ā		T. Lynch
r	est baseball company. I could have shown	Betts Full back El McDonough
	the wondering public the most marvelous	SucherHaif backScobie
	pitcher of the age a year or so ago.	T. Finnegan Haif back Ryan
8	"I happened into a little sideshow, at-	Heckwolf Forward Ficel Shea Forward Kavanaugh
I	noon when I had nothing better to do, and	Phillips Forward Walsh
	my attention was instantly atracted by	SauerbrunForward
	a big black savage who was billed as an	Referee-W. Erman.
	Australian boomerang thrower. I watched his performance with great interest and	THE SECOND GAME.
	was astounded at the way be made the	In the second game the Spaldings out-
	boomerang curve and shoat, describe com-	played the Rawlings at every angle of the
i	plete circles, and then return to the place	game. At the close of the game the score
Š	where he was standing. It seemed to me	stood 6 to 2 in favor of the Spaldings,
g	that the black man knew something about throwing curves, and I managed to make	and but for the clever defensive playing
	a date with him and the sideshow man-	of Strang and Rump the Spaldings would
3	ager for a leisure hour the next morning.	have scored several more goals.
	I brought a ball along when I kept the	The Spuldings forward line yesterday
91	date, and after I had explained my objects and ideas to the manager, he per-	was the best they have shown this sea- son. Little McManus at center and
	suaded the negro to do some throwing	Tommy Kane at outside right have added
	stunts. He was much amused at the size	much strength to the Spaidings' offensive
	and shape of the ball, but soon grasped	playing.
	my meaning and began to make some really wonderful throws, knocking down a	Every player in the Spaldings' forward line did good work. McManus at center
	stick set up 300 feet away, putting holes	scored two goals and booted the ball
	through inch planks without exertion and	around to his wings in the proper style.
	showing himself a marvel of strength and	Comerford and Ammans at left wing
1	control. Then, having gained the mas-	showed remarkable speed, while Cudmore and Kane displayed unusual shooting
	tery of the new missile, he began to throw curves.	ability. For the Kerns Connie Reed.
i	"I had expected him to accomplish	Jimmy Daly, Strang, Rump and Scott did

son. Lattice McManus at center and Tommy Kane at outside right have added much strength to the Spaidings' offensive playing.

Every player in the Spaidings' forward line did good work. McManus at center scored two goals and booted the ball around to his wings in the proper style. Comerford and Ammans at left wing showed remarkable speed, while Cudmore and Kane displayed unusual shooting ability. For the Kerns Connie Reed, Jimmy Daly, Strang, Rump and Scott did the best playing.

The Rawlings won the toss and defended the south goal. On the kickoff the Spaidings carried the ball within the Rawlings ten-yard line, but Strang cleared to Daly, who dribbled the ball half the length of the field and safely passed it to Reed, who scored three minutes after the commencement of the game.

A few moments later the Spaidings evened matters up by scoring a goal on a dribble by Comerford and a clever overhead shot by Ammans. Ammans scored another goal for the Spaidings a few moments later. At the end of the first half the Spaidings were leading, 2 to 1.

In the second half the Spaidings began to play a pretty combination game that ran the Rawlings off their feet. Scott was the only one of the Rawlings from the whistle, McManus scored two goals for the Spaidings within ten minutes after the opening of the second half. Ammans scored his third goal of the day a few moments later, and Kane made the Spaidings' sixth goal on a pretty shot from outside right. Cunningham scored the Rawlings' sixth goal on a pretty shot from outside right. Cunningham scored the Rawlings' second and last goal a few moments before the end of the game on a pretty shot.

The line-up:

Spaidings. Position. Rawlings. Tully. Goal Robinson Corcoran. Fell back. Strong M Bevaney. Half back. Strong M Bevaney. Half back. Strong M Bevaney. Half back. Strong

K .- I. T. LEAGUE REORGANIZES.

Evansville. Vincennes, and Bowling Green Ask Admission. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 10.-Every club but Jackson, Tenn., was represented at the meeting of the Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee League here to-day, Application from Evansville and Vincennes, Ind., read. Nashville, Tenn., was not an applicant.

It will be decided what cities are to be admitted at a meeting February I4. Jackson, Tenn., likely will not be in the league the coming season. The salary limit was placed at \$50 and by-laws were adopted. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. I. Thompson, Henderson, Ky.; vice president, W. M. Hancock, Hopkinsville, Ky.; secretary, M. J. Farnbaker, Cairo, Ill.; treasurer Richard Ruds, Paducah. read. Nashville, Tenn., was not an applicant

CAUSES CONFUSION.

National Association's Verdict in Lou Dillon Record Arouses Discussion.

SPALDINGS AND SPORTS WIN. WORDING IS HELD AT FAULT.

Clause Referring to Trotter's Previous Time May Be Misunderstood-C. G. Osgood's Views on Matter.

As a result of the action of the National Trotting Board in the case of Lou Dilon's record to a high-wheeled sulky. considerable perplexity seems to have arisen among horsemen

Their misunderstanding is based on the distinctly uncertain terms in which the announcement is couched, the trotting board merely stating that the record could not stand for various reasons. among which is the clause: "Not a record because the mare had previously performed in faster time, which was her record and precluded the slower performance from being a record."

It appears here as if the horsemen may have taken a comparatively unimportant clause in the ruling and given to it the post of honor. In reality, the dispute over the record was brought up by the Bonner heirs, who wished a verdict on whether the record of Maud S, had been surpassed under like conditions.

In the will of Robert Bonner, provision

was made for a suitable reward to the animal breaking Maud S.'s record under like conditions. When Lou Dillon trotted in 205 at Cleveland, September 12, she had a suike with beal bearings. a sulky with ball bearings, a pacemaker and a dirt shield attached to the sulky before her, in which a runner was

before her, in which a runner was hitched.

The Bonner heirs denied that this record broke that of Maud S., or could be classed with the performance at all. Robert Edwin Bonner made the sprotest and stated that the sulky in which Maud S. performed was still in his barn at Tarrytown. He also protested the performance on the ground that the mare was helped by a runner in front and another at her side. He took this case before the board, Charles S. Tanner representing C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon. Tanner admitted that the mare had been driven in a ball-bearing sulky to break the record of Maud S., and claimed that Maud S. had made her mark in a roller-bearing sulky with a runner on either side of her. This claim was indignantly denied by R. E. Bonner, and is not substantiated by any statements in the daily or sporting press of that period.

As a result of his admission concerning ball bearings, dirt shields and pacemakers, the board decided to throw the record out. Its remark about Lou Dillon's faster performance was evidently designed to wipe the whole thing off the slate and the clause which has caused so much confusion was probably put in to clinch the matter.

The statement of the board continued as follows:

"We also find that the performance was

Maud S. in 1855 was to a high wheel, plain axie suiky, according to rule; that the time, 2.05%, was not only her best time, but the best time ever made up to that date, and was a record. No record can be made with a wind shield other than the ordinary dirt shield and pacemaker in front. Performances with dirt shield and pacemaker shall be recorded with a distinguishing mark, referring to a note stating the fact."

This brings the question once more down to a simple matter of the horse's ability under natural conditions. It erases the record of Prince Alert—who paced a mile in 1:57 under stimulants, hobbied, with pacemaker and behind a wind shield—from the records and throws out other marks made in the same fashion. Maud S. in 1885 was to a high wheel, plain

C. G. Osgood of No. 418 North Vandeventer avenue has written a very logical argument on the point, stating that the action of the board, if interpreted to apply

action of the board, if interpreted to apply to sundry records, will invalidate some marks already recognized by the National Trotting Association.

Mr. Osgood, however, seems to have attached more importance to the final clause of the board's report than to the letter of their ruling, which was aimed at but one record—that made by Lou Dillon to surpass the mark of Maud S.

One point which he makes, however, is indisputable if the wording of the ruling is taken literally. This is the fact that an impartial reader would be inclined to take the clause "because the mare had previously performed in faster time" as indicating that this fact alone would have been sufficient to throw out her performance, other conditions being satisfactory.

Explanations by the board as to what it meant to say and didn't say have cleared up the matter somewhat. But in the meantime correspondence concerning the affair is being exchanged at a lively rate by those interested in the trotting horse. In a letter addressed to the sporting editor of this paper Mr. Osgood draws several cases involving world's records held by the leading performers which

would be invalidated if the ruling is to be interpreted as many horsemen have understood it.

To-Day's Crescent City Entries. rogan Irene Mac
Ithan
Star and Garter
Leviathan
Std Silver
Cheus Girl Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap:

Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards:

CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS New Orleans, Jan. 10.—Selections: First Race—Lights Out. Ryevale, Cedar Rap ds.

Second Race—Bengal, Oclawaha, Circus Girl
Third Race—Lee King, Hymettus, Erbe,
Fourth Race—King Croker, Doctor Stephens

To-Day's Ascot Entries.

First race, Slauters of a mile, se Second race, ear-old fillies .168 Brown Study 118 Azelina 116 Molar Molar and Azelina, Schreiber entry. Third race, five furlongs, selling, 3-yea . Se Colonel Bogey 95 Nora 100 Columbia Girl 100 Lady Belair 100 Ocyrohe 101 Japalk 101 Eugenia B

95 Taxman 105 97 Moor 106 98 Henry Clay Rye 105 Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Fox Lake Sixth race one mile, selling: 92 Ulm 96 Ultruda 95 Autumn Time 97 Ping Weather clear; track fast. ASCOT SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Selections;

First Race—Evander, Legal Maxim, Hinde Princess.
Second Race—Schreiber entry, Peggy Mine,
Srown Study.
Third Race—Ocyrobe, Columbia Girl, Eugeorth Race-Doctor Bernays, Lunar, Green Fox Lake. Sixth Race-Frank Pearce, Ulm. Ultruda.

To-Day's Ingleside Entries.

mily Oliver 95 ure Wood 95 uredale 92	Jan. 10.—To-morrow's entri- rteen-sixteenths of a mile, as 55 Alta G. 56 Carinet 52 D. Miller 54 Our Pride 54 Yellowstone bree and one-half furiongs, as 58 Storma 59 Storma 59 Willa 100 M. A. Powell 100 Meagamonda 104 Meds rteen-sixteenths of a mile, as 59 Ora Viva 50 Berendos
Second race, three and	one-half furlongs, se
teel Wire 58 elcarina 58 eah 100 nondulum 100	Willa M. A. Powell Ragamonda
Know	Ora Viva Berendos Optimo

Fourth race, Futurity course, selling: Fifth race, seven furiongs; Hugh McGowan Kitty Kelly

Fifth Race-The Mighty. Otto Stifel, B Race-Pierce J., Stuyve, Ben McD'H

BILLIARDS.

GILMORE AND WHITE LEAD. Head Squad of Players in French

Pool Tournament at Broadway. Lester Gilmore and Claude White lead the squad in the French pool tourney at Benson's Hall for the week just closed, ecah having six games to his credit with no losses in that number. Albert Howe is next in order, and Thomas McGowan fol-

McGowan opposes Clayton in the match McGowan opposes Clayton in the match this afternoon. White and Sherman battle in to-night's game. Both contests are of promise. Although Clayton has sustained bad luck in his matches to date, which puts him further down in the list than his ability justifies, he is confident that he can win this evening's contest. On the showing both men have made, White should win from Sherman in this evening's match. Standing for the week follows:

Name. W. L. Name. W. L.



SHAW AT THE GRAND.

Billiard Exponent Will Appear Twice Daily at Schaefer's Place. Professor Lew Shaw will be the feature of the week at the Grand, in addition to the tourney, which is still progressing at

that institution, with Campbell well in the

Hutchings has a percentage of .85, which puts him to the better of Campbell in the matter of high single averages. The schedule for the coming week opens with a game between Wheeler and Staley tonight, Staley and Hutchings Tuesday and Brock and Staley Wednesday.

Players.	West-2117	Won, Lost, gle Av. Run.				
Campbell	won.	LOST, gr	e Av. B	un.		
Hutchings		+	***			
Adams	5		- 30	2		
		- 2	100			
Peterson		- 7	7.4	- 2		
Noinnd		ř.	.54	- 4		
Staley		4	.64	- 5		
Wheeler	3	5	.67	4		
Brock		6	.60	5		
Luke		6	5	- 7		

BOWLING.

CITY HALL LEAGUE. Last Friday night the team from the Board

of Public Improvements won from the Street Department five by a score of 3 to 2. William Cook of the Health Department made a high average of 72. In the game between the Health Commissioner's team last Wednesday, the Health Department won by a score of 3 to 2.

The License Collector's team defeated the Water Rates' five by a score of 4 to 1.

TRAIN KILLS ONE AND HURTS THREE.

Collision in Vandalia Yards Results in Death of John Hunninger, a Switchman.

One man was killed, one dangerously hurt and two others slightly injured in a wreck in the Vandalia yards in East St. Louis last night. A switching crew, which was in charge

Timothy Daugherty, was endeavoring to "kick" a caboose into an unoccupied side track. The switch was turned the wrong way, and when the engine and caboose rushed into it, they collided with a string of box cars on another frick. John Hunninger, a switchman, was caught in the collision and dign at St. Mary's Hospital an hour afterwards, Peter Leinert, a switchman, was injured about the head and body, and he was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. His condition is precareous

dition is precarious. The shock of the collision resulted seri-

The shock of the collision resulted seriously for Engineer W. B. Deickneth and Fireman Joseph Traband. Traband was thrown from his seat and was unconscious for several minutes.

Hunninger was 35 pears old and his home was in Louisville. Ky. He returned from Louisville yesterday, having attended the funeral of his father in that city last Saturday.

ROBS SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOM. Thief Enters Church and Steals Miss Miller's Boa.

In the midst of services at the Presby-terian Church, at Washington and Comp-ton avenues, shortly before noon yester-day, a theif entered the Sunday-school room and stole a boa belonging to Miss Edith Miller, No. 3849 West Pine boule-Edith Miller, No. 3349 West Pine boule-vard. The boa was valued at 312.

Miss Miller told the police that she had just dismissed her pupils, after the usual lesson, and was returning to the rooms when she saw a man disappearing through the side door leading to Washington ave-nue. She thought the man had been at-tending the religious services in the church and she gave the matter no fur-ther notice until she missed her boa.

